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I HAVE JUST WRITTEN, SIGNED AND MAILED TO THE POLICE

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## SHOCK TALK



Publisher-Russ Cochran

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#### Dear Russ SHOCK #9 had more shock-value than a hairpin in an alec-

trical outlet. It was great! My wife, Valerie, thought the cover on this one was absolutely hornfying, and I must admit that I could hardly disagree with her! Mr. Feldstein's genius for cover art never geases to extound me "The October Game" was sure an aye-openar I always thought that was just a couple of period grapes and some

speghetti which was being passed my way. Now I know better. "The Maddlera!" was a gruesome little tale as well But for sheer gut-wrenching disgust, "Carrion Death!" just couldn't be besten! It was horrible wylu, twisted. delightful, fun, tasty-um, maybe I batter just stop there. Jim Davis Pullman WA I think that "October Geme" by Ray Bradbury in SHOCK #9

was definitely the most horrific of all the horror stories that came out this July. What makes the story so chilling is the fact that this respectable-looking guy kills his own daughter just to get even with his wife. Bradbury does not completely spell it out for you at the end, but he makes you figure it out for yourself. One weekness of the three GhouLunatics is that they always explain the anding when they should sometimes let the readers floure it out for themselves. Like they say that a loke is never so funny whan you have to explain the punchline to someone. The one notable exception where the Ghoul unatics didn't hold your hand at the end was, of course, "Wolf Balt!" [HAUN] 13, yet to come) A company that I worked for once threw me to the woives, but that's another story.

Speaking of "Wolf Balti", here is e tip for Dave Rodriguez. You must carefully consider all of the available information about each of the four characters. Then you must choose which one that YOU would sacrifice, and that is the one that got thrown off the sleigh. For what it is worth here is my applyals of who the wolf half is:

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## OPERATION

The anaesthenst turned the wheel on the gleaming instrument panel, at one side of the operating table. There was an almost imperceptible hiss; when the quivering needle reach half-way toward the area marked FULL, the anaesthetist relaxed his grip on the wheel. He turned and nodded to the battery of docusers waiting tensely beside the surreer table.

"The patient is under the influence of anaesthesia," he said nervously, indicating the figure stretched silently before them. "The Generalissimo is ready for surgery!"

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The Chief Surgeon spoke sharply, a flicker of fear in his yes as he looked at the anaesthetist. Apprehension permeated the room as the anauthetist stepped forward and examined the instrument panel. Slowly, with great delicacy, the anaesthesist moved the dial forward slightly, toward FULL. The hiss grew instantly louder, like a wave falling upon a distant beach.

There was a sudden grunt; without turning the anaesthetist was aware of movement behind him. It was a man in a bowler hat, his law set belligerently, barking out something about having trapped a tranor determined to kill the Leader! The dial was perilously close to FULL when the anaesthetist was seized and heard accusations spar in his face. The control wheel, he realized just before he fainted from retror, had been jammed by the sudden motion. The louder his was ample evidence that it was stuck at FULL!

The Leader felt as if he was floating strange-

ly, high over the vast lands he dominated. Through the curious haze that enveloped him as he floated, he was aware of a frightening heaviness inside his head, as if his skin were being stretched drum-tight. He tried to cry our that it was all a mistake . . . why was he swelling with such incredible speed, like a groresone balloon? What was this strange hissing in his ears . . . this painful bloating . . . as if he was being pumped full of air? He tried to scream, but his mouth had become buried under deep layers of fat, his postrils clogged with his own agonized skin. He was drowning ... struggling frantically to gulp air into his tortured lungs... when the hiss grew in volume until all else was being blotted out by the ghastly roar in his brain. Then there was a dreadful ripping sound, and he felt himself spinning in a pool of blood . . .

The explosion reverberated through the shocked room. The Leader! whapered the Chief Surgeon in horror, looking at the greatement result wirthing on the table in front of him. The man in the bowler has asserd as if hypomotic, releasing the arm of the still unconscious ansesthesis, apparently unsware of the stream of blood that had spurred over him... of the still jerking never each that had splantered over him can. There is the still the still













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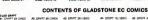


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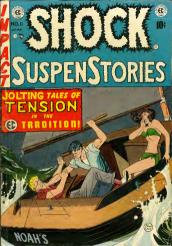






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doesn't get in your way while he's here. If you'd only try to make allowonces for him. He's so proud that you're one of the country's most eminent botonists

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Burt Devine tiptoed silently down the stairs and into the kitchen. With area care he flipped the light switch and moved across the room. An gudible grunt came from him as he stopped in his tracks: that pompous brother-inlaw of his had put a padlock on the refrigerator! What was a guy supposed to do when he hankered for a midnight snack? Burt moved toward he pantry and his hand closed ground the doorknob. That crummy Clark, he thought to himself with disgust . . . he's even locked up the non try! Not a speck of food around, and I'm starying to death after that stings

little snack they call dinner at this A thought struck Burt Devine and switching off the kitchen light, he

dumpl

walked silently toward the rear of the house . . . to the algestd-in perch where Clark did his at-home experimenting. In the greenhouse, Burt reflected, he might find some tidbits left behind by his sister's cheero husband

The door opened quietly and Buri stopped into the workroom: a quick search revealed nothing to eat. About to exit in disquet, Burt saw a wooden box set on a worktable. Closer examination brought a smile to his heavy face: his eyes lit up, his mouth gaped in a grin, the corners of his eyes crinkled with good humor. Digging his hands deep into the soil, he pulled up

a fistful of the objects planted there. "This is better than I hoped for." Burt rejoiced. "Just what I need to satisty my craying for a late snack MUSHROOMS! If there's anything ! adore, it's a feast of luscious, tender

succulent mushrooms! Yum! And, sulting actions to word, Burt Devine proceeded to clean out the box. In a few minutes, smacking his lips with obvious delight, he closed the greenhouse door and tiptoed upstairs to his bedroom. What a laugh on stuffy old Clark!

Dr. Clark rose from the breakfast table. "First time in memory," he said "that your brother missed a meal! With that he strade toward the greenhouse, while his wife tidled up the kitchen. Within a minute Clark was back, his face crimson, "T-That special strain of TOADSTOOLS I've been working on," he spluttered, "t-they're all gone! Must've been dug up last night! I-I hope the dog didn't get in and eat them! Those toadstools are highly poisonous! One mouthful and that will precede death within two hours of the time they're egten!







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E.C.s new fan club, why read on!

Refere launching into the sordid details of
the club, however, we would like to sketch in
a little berkground. We started out with two
conditions that positively had to be met.

 Our club would have to be a different kind of fan club... a occumuously active club that would provide long-range interest, etjoyment and benefits for its members! And.

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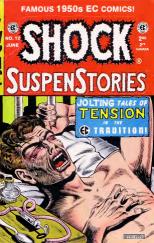


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The jump door opened and Clugg mased binnedf. Then, with a chuckle that sounded would made his beliner, he released the dell and witched it deep down. A morrouse later, with a chuckle, Major Clagg srepped our into open air.

A hosting around brought hum back to consciousness; the intake valve had pulled him out of his blackout. And the rest of the equipment was working perfectly, he realized, as he turned opsy-curry in the thirt, freezing arr... the result of merculous area.

He control to ten, then exched for the rin-

coed. His finger eightoned on the mechanism and he braced himself for the inevitable chuming theck. Then he palled hard. Nothing himpened, except for a high, nervous giggle inside the Major's high plexuglass nelment in all his feanisc hour to perpensive his bag doll gag. "Chackles" was the vicum of a slight oversight: this hillances yoke was on HIMC.

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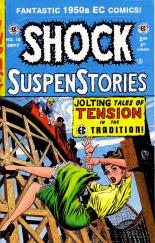






































































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Little Petie Dildo was barely five years, old: his voice, when raised in terror, was blood-curdling. His screams of anguish, when he stumbled or cut himself, had been known to strike terror to neighbors miles away, and to set domestic animals to lowing in

Petie had just come hurtling into the Dildo barn, his raucous voice crescendoing like the wail of a banshee. Tears cascaded from his eyes and his

lower lip trembled violently. "O-over to Winsted's place," he screamed "He's kriling all the BABIES!" Leathery Alfonso Dildo gulped, grabbed his double-barreled shot-

gun and raised his eyes heavenward He knew it was bound to come ward He knew it was bound to come he'd never liked that Winsted leller from the moment he had moved into the valley. Winsted had mean eyes and narrow lips . . he swung a mighty harsh whip at his draughthhorses. A farmer who'd skash at beasts might also be capable to mudering his own three children!

Allonso Dildo gulped and started off at a resolute gallop, heading toward the Winsted place with little Petie churning deng behind him. Across several stone walls the elder Dildo vaulled, his determinations and horror growing with each passing second. Tallus thought Winsted was tark, raving mad. . probably mudering them three kids for the insurance monety.

At last, with a gasp and a stagger, the two Dildo's sprinted toward the open Winsted barn. One step inside was enough for Alfonso; the sawdust

there was a Mattering squeal of agony. Dido stread with budging eyes, even as the modifice rated his oxehigh overhead he was singing aloud. Then the lagged waspon crashed doorth-shrick hung hideously in the still air. Allonso knotted his weathertoughened hands to stop his body from trembling. "The BABLES" little Paties was wasiling." He. ... he's killing

Diddo felt his flesh crævling with horror. He coulet atnad in olonger: he swung the shotgun up to his shoulder, sighted along its rusted length an pressed the hooked ringger. There was a declering blast: Winsted whited as if struck by lightning, spun around so that he faced Dildo in open-mouthed shock, then crumpled forward on his face, sprawking full-iength in the bloody sawdust.

Dildo flung away the gun and hurtled forward. The block Winsted had been using for his fiendish slaughter was awash in glistening blood. If only he ways to late.

A squedhing piglet jumped down trom the block and sigragoged franticully through Dildo's legs. Alfonso atopped and his eyes almost rolled back in upon themselves so great was his catonishment. There on the floor lay the bodies of Winsted's tiny. defenseless victims... the brutally murdered behives he was batthering was a brute of the state of the state of the was niterally stillening, those his her liktle pign Winsted had been readying for the dimner table.































































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He had met her as a Gala Dance, wherein had pathered the employees of the Hofstener Pag noticed her in Accounts Pavable, Marvin Bindlettiff had eyes for no one but the slim

blue-eved gut with the upswept blond hair, Silently Maryin had naved or her silenely he had searned to meet the young woman named Denre Flanch, But Marvin was a repbrusquely was not to be considered. That's why the Galo Dance was such a reduced True, he hadn't acrually always with her too many others wanted in line for that block ful expenence but he had excerned her harme In the darkness of the nucle then smalled saleshoods, and Marson's hours had shirt with desire for Desire. For a floring moment he had even entertained the braces idea

of holding her hand. But it was comed-Maryon monored, sust no sever her? A week later, after he had wared and dired her ar Ye Vealburger Veiballa, and Club . Marvin made up his mind Donning his newest suck sure, he see his stiff stress has at an aggressive angle and, his courage screw ed up, set our for the Flinch house. The worse that could happen, he mused, was for elderly Mr. Flinch to say NO when Marvin revealed

that his memoria toward Depre were mucical The slim garl, berself, answered the close bell; her flishing smale fir the way to the our for, where her doddy snorted over the shirts serval column of the evening paper. With a The way she had smarked sold Marvan that our enswer, at any rate, was an emphasia. YES Heart bearing wildly, Marvin plunged into

the object of his was. His property in Pie from were good he neither drapk, smoked

nor cursed . he had a tide boodle stathed away in the local bank. That was why he concalcard himself worthy of asking Desire's

Old Mr. Hinch areas, muttering over and over to hangeld. 'The lad wants her hand, the

Marran held his bough while Mr. Flinch and called for his daughter. Marvin's heart

assended to his throat while the out energy The young man has come to ask for your

hand, daughter," the older man intened "100 her do you say? Withour a momenta heuranon Desire

smiled openly at Marvin. Her left hand circled her right write and, with a quick movement twisted energetically. Marvin BindlesorFa mouth gaped awkwardly. Desce had unscrew ed her right hand and was offering the real stic prosthetic appliance to him

You have what you came for," the old man and kindly, as Marvin stared at the actifirst hand be had been offered. "When you wish to ask for something also, feel free m

And with this, Mr. Flinch snorred and went back to reading the ships' served column in























































































# PROOF... OF 8 BRANDS TESTED, PANIC IS BEST IMITATION OF MAD



IT WAS AUTUMN'S FIRST NIGHT, TOO EARLY FOR EVEN A TRACE OF FROST ON THE RIPENING PUMPKING THAT GLOWED IN THE FIELDS LIKE CRANGE LANTERNS BENEATH THE PALE MOON. A FAINT BREEZE STIRRED, WAFTING A WARM SCENT OF NEW-MOWN HAY INTO THE FARMHOUSE KITCHEN WHERE THE HIRED GIRL BUSIED HER-SELF WITH THE SUPPER DISHES AND THE FARMER SAT, TAKING HIS EASE AT THE WOODEN TABLE, SUCKING LAZILY AT HIS CORN-COR PIPE. IT WAS ON THAT VERY MIGHT THAT ABNER YATES FIRST NOTICED THINGS ABOUT ANNIE. POOR, PRETTY ANNIE. HALF-WITTED ANNIE. HOW SUDDENLY SHE HAD BLOSSOMED. PEACH-LIKE. FULL-RIPENED.LIKE FRUIT CRYING TO BE PICKED AND

ENJOYED. THIS ABNER NOTICED AND IT WHETTED A LONG-DENIED APPETITE WITHIN HIM... ANNIE. COME HERE.

WILLIP WISS HESTER SHE SAYS, "ANNIE. YOU GET THE

DISHES DONE!" SO I GOTTA GET THE DISHES DONE, MIST

IT TOOK HOLD OF ABNER THEN ... A MADDENING DEEP-FELT COMPULSION. HE ROSE SLOWLY, CAME UP BEHIND ANNIE, AND PRESSED HUNGRY LIPS AGAINST HER NECK ... HIS HARSH BRISTLED CHIN NUZZLING THE SOFT PLESH OF HER WHITE SHOULDER ... HIS HARD, CALLOUSED HANDS

CARESSING. . . GASP. .. MIST' ARNER! WHAT'RE YUH DOIN'S DOW'T MIST ABNER!

















































## TIMETABLE

Mr. Gardent slammed the front door furiously, his face livid with rage. Snorting sayagely, he hurried toward the subway. This fight he just had with Sylvia was the last he was going to stomach; it was time to scare the life out of that ungrateful wife of his!

All day long at the office, while he toyed aimlessly with his paperweight and mechanical pencil, Mr. Garden's mind was a turmoil of plans to exact venegance for the heartache he had been subjected to. At four o'clock, he banged his fise against his desk top and brayed with delight. To his puzzled secretary he blutted that he was going home an hour early... all the way to his house he fondled the idea he had concored. Polished it, in fact, until it gleamed like a jewel of a plan. He'd shock his wife our of en years' growth!

It was Sylvia's bridge day, he thought as be quietly opened the front door and strode toward the bathroom. She wouldn't be home 'dla few minutes after five ... give him plenny of time to guilp down the huge overdose of steeping pills. He had carefully checked on the strength of those pills at the time his prescription was filled: if he was rushed to the hopital within two hours of the time he swallowed the lethal overdose, he'd be right as rain within twenty-four hours.

Mr. Gardent settled comfortably into his leather den chair, puffed his pipe until the last ember had unraed to cinder. He twirled the bortle cap, tilted the glass jar until a nound of greenish pills spilled into his palm. He čfiecked his watch once more. It was ren minuse before five. Splyita would be home within a half-hom. Shed find him sprawled here in the den, the fake suicide note held prepared pinned on his shirt. He knew Splyia Mr. Gardent smirked, opened his mouth and let the pile of green pills slide down his throat. The druggist had told him five pills would disturb his nervous system, ten would probably prove fatal unless steps were taken within two bours. He giggled as the twentienth eapsile went down his guillet. Then, beginning to feel delightfully drowsy, he settle deep into the chair. He cloud his yes, beginning to dream of the gentleness with which he would accept Sylvis's tremulous pleas for forgiveness. He'd be gracious, he reassured himself, as his chin settled on his chest and the pills took effect.

Once, at five minitures before seven o'clock, Mr. Gardent's body trembled and a half-choked moan excaped from lips already starting to turn purple. By seven o'clock his tortured writhing had stopped completely, and fifteen feet from his body, behind the closed door of the bedroom, Sylvia Gardent's body had turned cold. Plinated to her dress was a carefully prepared note. 'Didn't go to the bridge game toolsy,' it said. 'Instead, I took twenty of your sleeping pills. I swallowed them at exactly four o'clock. In two hours ...by its o'disek, unless I am rushed to a hospira. J. I will be dead!'

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# SHOCK TALK

### Dear Editors

Congratulations! I have just finished two of the greatest stories I have ever read. "Raw Deal" kept me guessing up to the last panel. It was marvelous As for the second story, "The Confident," it left me staring at the wall. It takes real guts to print such a story. And after reading it, you begin to realize some of the horrors that can take place in America when stunid, ienorant mobs start taking the law into their own hands, and go on a rampage. Feldstein and Wood deserve a medal for their excellent work in the fields of racial tolerance and human understanding. You guys are doing a great job. Again I say congratulations

### Tim Seff Baltimore, Md.

There is no other one-two punch in the come book industry like Feldstein and Wood and their 'off-the-beaten-path" stories. Feldstein's writing and Wood's drawing seem to go together neturally. Being a good Catholic, I would like to say that "The Con-fident" is the greatest story I have ever read.

### Slid-II La

In SS No. 15, I thought "The Confident" was one of the best I've ever read. A real masterpiece. In fact, the whole magazine was exceptionally good, but "The Confidant" was really great. As long is you present stories of this nature. I'll be an ardent Shock SuspenStories fan.

Dale Chilson Velva, N. C.

I have just finished your story. The Confidant and it's one of the most interesting stories I've ever read. It gives a true picture of the seal of Confession of the Roman Catholic Religion, and how a priest suffered even death, rather than break the sacred seal. These stories about religious and racial persecution are the best you guys have done yet. Keep up the good work. (Name witheld by request)

... In case some of you who read E.C.'s story. "The Confidant," do not understand the ending let me explain it to you. A Catholic priest is bound by a "Sacramental Secret" not to reveal anything that has been confessed to him. (Signed) A Catholic Trenton, N.I.

... This is the first time in my !! '- that I have ever written to any editor about any kind or magazine, but I must compliment you on Shbck SuspenStories. I only wish there were more books lake this one. It is the best, the very best. E. A. Anderson CS3

Naval Station Newport, Rhode Island

Thanks for another ever shocker "The Cook dant "Thank God we are ourgrowing mob violencenot one lynching in 1953. I feel that men like you are mainly responsible for this great record. Nelson Bridwell Oklahoma City, Okla

I have read all your stones sesing segregation and racial prejudice, but you have really proven your ability in "The Confidant." It was the most heartwarming story I have ever read. Keen up the good work and give us more stories of this sort.

J. S. Cumberland, Maryland I am fifteen years of age and was confined to bed several months ago with Rhoumatic Fever, I just read your No. 15 issue of Shock. Believe me, it was

really a thriller, especially the story For Crying Out Loud "Why, when I finished, I almost fell out of hed

# C. J. R. Lebanon, Ohio

Do you call No. 15 issue a mag? First you present "Raw Deal" which made my feet come through my mouth, stomach first. Then, "The Confident" which made me cry my head off. What are you guys trying to do, kill me? Eldridge Page

### Lunchburg, Va.

Nothing has ever made me as mad as those crooms who been writing criticisms against the excellent stories you print against segregation. Such people do not deserve America and America certainly doesn't need them. Your stories are the best and I want to compliment you on them. You should put one of them in every E.C. Mag.

### James Curtis Jackson Robstown, Texas

You, the Editors of Shock SuspenStories, have ated a wonderful thing a slengt projudice Keep up the good work. Publish at least one "tolerance story in each issue. You will not lose customers, you will min friends

### Dorothy G. Montrer Lancaster, Po.

, no new friends this stree! We racked our brains, but couldn't come up with anything that we jelt was worthy of following "Blood Brothers," "The W bipping," "The Confident," et al! -ed.

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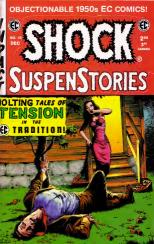
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neplecting my building! ... no doors open without soundking . . . no water corres through pages you've sillowed to rust! You're nothing but a ... a SLOBY

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puller and longed forward. But his fingers were less than half-way to his employer's throat when Mr. Hernden struck, His big fists hammeted relendessly, against ancient skin and house bone. Sikora had sagged to the

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serived at Mr. Heendon's home . . sonother with there mensong policemen. "You're under arrest for the murder of old Schora," the

The body?" Mr. Herndon inquired scomfully. 'You found a body? Unless you have one there use's a shired of evidence than . . ." We got a body, pall" rasped the beef-faced Thur furnace where you downed the corpse .. it's so dirry and clopped that you couldn't start a fire of your life depended on

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## BLOWHARD



The tall man in the frazzled coat shambled almost absent-mindedly into the bank... glanced around uncertainly... then sten-

"Can I help ... " the chubby gentleman seated at the spacious desk started to inquire, a rigid professional smile creasing

"You're the manager, huh?" the tall man mumbled, as if reassuring himself He snuffled, glanced around the hank again, then fumbled a paper bag from the

torn pocket of his sagging coat. "This is a robbery," he announced, in a flat, tirrd voice, "I got a bomb in this sack, mister unless you hand over all the

The manager's eyes bulged like white onions on toothpicks as he stared in comonions on toothpick as ne states in com-plete bewiderment at the tall man and, then, at the crumpled bag his switer he'd. Before he could splutter a protest, the money bad." be muttered. "If I cam't get my hands on some maxima I might just

The anxiety on the manager's fat face vanished. His eyes crinkled as he leaned back in his chair. He snorted through his nose, slapped his thigh and began to roar with delight. The square bank guard wad-after op the said, and real or books over from her edge, the line of four de-

"That old gag," the manager gasped between spasms of laughter, "it's been rinen! The bomb in the paper bag

The bank depositors closed in and the bare of convenation was audible above the manager's gasping for breath. "The bomb-in-the-paper-bag gimnick!" bel-lowed a thebaset man. "It's been used in dime novels... the movies...! "The des-perate thief ready to blow himself up!" ittered a bird-like lady in clums; walking

"Awright, mac," the squat bank guard started to wheese, as he laboriously slid a service revolver from a holster hanging around his stomach. "I'll take that dan-The tall man's bloodshot eyes circled

The uncontrolled laughter was a chorus of whenles, assert, guffawe, chortles and whenles. The thick-set man had to be thumped on the back to keep him footholing. When quiet again had been restored, they all runned and locked disdamingly and they are they all turned and locked disdamingly and they are the they are the they are they are they are they are the they are the

The violent explosion shattered the win-dows for two blocks around, so sudden was the blast that the occupants of the bank were dead before a single cry of pain or surprise had been uttered. An estimat-ed fifty people in the neighborhood were knocked to the pavement by the detona-A tall man in a frazzled coat picked

himself up from the sidewalk, patted a coat pocket to make cert in that the sec-ond of his two crumpled poper bags was unharmed... then shambled off in the direction of a bank over on the next























